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M. Hunt instituted an action against the plaintiffs on June 2, which action is returned to the meaning of the plaintiffs on June 2, which action is returnable to the superior court on the first Tuesday in September. Alleging that in the months between now and the time for the hearing of the superior court that he will suffer material damage by a continuance of the manufacture of the accord feature. David Butler will be seen in the rollicking constitution of the superior court that he will suffer material damage by a continuance of the manufacture of the seen in the rollicking constitution of the superior court of the seen in the rollicking constitutions.

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GREAT GROWING WEATHER

shaking up they carried out their plan.
Mr. Walker had some slight burn FOR ALL KINDS OF CROPS and bruises, otherwise the party carried The wet weather has been a great benefit to berries, which require much moisture to produce the best. Rampberries are prolific just now, both the blackberry bushes are loaded with green berries which started to ripen last wock. The huckleberry bushes are loaded with green berries which started to ripen last wock. The huckleberry bushes are also heavily loaded again this year and the probabilities are that there will be a big crop of these favorite berries this month. Last year oneof the biggest huckleberry crops in many seasons was grown and picking them was a favorite pastime for hundreds of people for several weeks.

Residents of the outlying districts believe that the huckleberry crop this year will be the biggest in more than a decade. Pickers appeared last Sunday, but the berries will not be ready really to pick before the 29th.

Blackberries, especially the runner variety, will be unusually prolific this year and there will be at least as many high bush berries as ever. The rain

tury. Everyone who has peaches has been thanking his africultural stars that the frosts kept away this spring. Trees are already bending with green fruit and the early varieties will ripen rapily as soon as there are several days of warm, sunny weather.

Tomatoes are growing better this year than for several years. Farmers do not know whether to blame the heat or the rain or both, but it is a fact that unless all signs fail, there will be more tomatoes than usual this year and that the price will return to the old pre-war price of 50 cents a bushel this fail.

Topinion of the railroad executives in other companies is that the breast in the price are several years. New Haven management has an exceptional grasp on operating costs. Waste is being controlled so far as humanly possible, but, of course, no management can control gross revenues, which after all have the greatest in the price of the more tomatoes than usual this year and that the price will return to the more tomatoes of the warkers on the last of the workers on the last of the workers on the last of the price of the pric

AND REPAIR WORK EASTFORD SELECTMAN'S FAMILY

Blacksmithing in all its branches

Mr. and Mrs. Archa Walker of Eastford, with their young sons, Stowell and Kenneth, were week-end guests at the home of Rey, and Mrs. P. S. Collins in Leffingwell. Mr. Walker is the first selectman of Eastford and a parishoner of Mr. Collins in a former pastorate. The Walker family arrived by auto in time for ica last Saturday. It was the first regular meal that they had taken that day. The reason was that at 8 colook that morning their house was struck by leading the national condining the national convention of Elks.

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Norwich Lodge, No. 12, A. O. U. W., seets in Carpenters' Hall.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Davis Theatre The feature at the Davis theatre to Gets Entire Relief by Tanlac is a good deal of fun in this which borders in places on the "befarce" which has apparently entire the states. fast notion all the way through Apart-ment house dwellers will appreciate the numor of many of the situations.

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Brord Theatre and Majestic Boot Gard and the primitive passions of the mer

and women who battle the elements for their bread are forcefully departed in Wolves of the North, the emertionally dramatic Universal story caming to the screen of the Breed theatre and Majestic Roof Garden today and Thursday.

Eva Novak plays the principal role. The picture was written and produced by Norman Dawn, a director who made such productions as The Aderable Savare. The Fire Cat and Lages.

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The story of Wolves of the North is daring in its ruthless expose of human emotion. It concerns a girl, a school teacher in Alaska, who is loved by two men. One of them is a two-fisted he-man with masculine fauits. The other is a weakling in whom the crashing silences of the deselate country have not awakened the wolf strain which, the story implies, exists in all men. As the dramatic story rushes toward its climax it is gover certain which of the men the girl will certain which of the men the girl will marry, but her choice, made by force of

circumstances, is satisfactory.

In Mins Novak's support are Hashe
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ims for the hearing of the superior vosts that he will suffer maierial damage by a construction of the maintacture of the allegs. "inferior" product of the paintiff. Mr. Hint asked Judge Gardiner Green to grant him a temporary to incolon restraining Junes and Menzie penalty. Let us assist you with your tax problems.

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The plaintiff asks for an injunction restraining Jones and Menzie from further operations using the trade mark Piug-A-Leak unders a penalty of \$1,008.

The Walker family had been planning for some days to visit the new home of their former pastor. Rev. Mr. Colling, on this date, and in spite of their rude shaking up they carried out their rude.

a decade. Pickers appeared last Sunday, but the herries will not be ready really to pick before the 20th.

Blackberries, especially the runner variety, will be unusually prolific this year and there will be at least as many high bush berries as ever. The rain rotted many of these berries, and if a week of rain, came now there would be very few barries of any kind on account of the wet rot.

The year of 1921 may go down as the best peach year in this new century. Everyone who has peaches has been thanking his reprincitural stars that the frosts kept away this spring. Trees are already bending with green foult and the early varieties will ripen rapily as soon as there are saveral.

and that the price will return to the old pre-war price of 50 cents a bushel this fall.

Onlons are doing well this summer, and the prediction is made that they will sell for \$1 a bushel this fall for the first time in five years. Potatoes are recovering from the heat drought and sweet potatoes that are planted more this year than ever before in this state are unusually prolific and upstanding. Native sweets will probably be put on the market for the first time in Connecticut's agricultural history.

ON NEW HAVEN BOAD

Both sections of the workers on the working force, will feel the 12 per cent. cut in wages which goes into effect on the system Thursday. It was stated at the general office building of the company that the reductions in pay of the officials have now all been figured out and that they went into effect as of July 1 as it was felt that the whole organization should be willing to bear a part of the burden entailed by the company programme. This is the going rule all over the country.

ASTFORD SELECTMAN'S FAMILY , while figures as to these reductions ROUGHLY TREATED BY BOLT are not available it is understood that the clerks and shop crafts who choose to remain at work are out from about